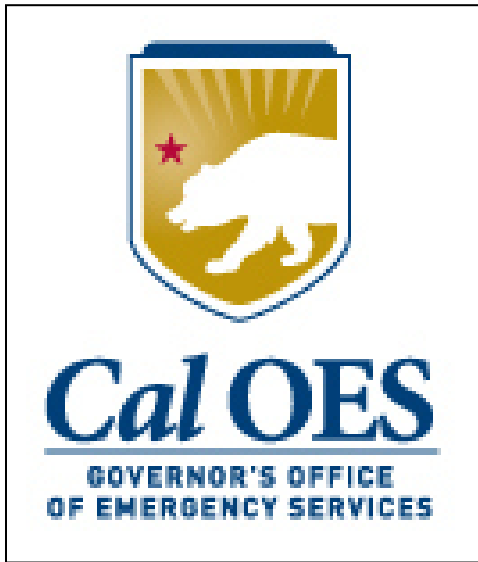


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Cal OES Daily Situation Report

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National Terrorism Advisory System

Current Alerts

There are no current alerts

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* Maps can be viewed in the attachment.

EDO	Tina Curry
CSWC Watch Officers	Chuck Bickinella (Day), Ron DeMayo (Night)
FDO	John Clary
LDO	Paul Walters
IDO	Kimberly Lorenz
CDO	Memoree McIntire
SDO	Sherryl Jones
PIO	Kelly Huston
TCOM	Ben Green
IT	Spencer Ung
EQ	Mark Johnson
TRIBAL LIAISON POC	Denise Banker
ACCESS and FUNCTIONAL NEEDS POC	Richard Devylder

I. OPEN DISASTERS/EMERGENCIES: NSTR

II. WEATHER:

[Week-Ahead Weather Highlights 11/14/13-11/20/13](#)

Thursday-Friday

- * Very dry with gusty north winds statewide
- * Elevated fire weather concerns central and southern coasts

Saturday-Sunday

- * 1-3 inches of snow for the northern mountains above 3500 feet, otherwise no significant weather and water impacts

Monday-Wednesday

- * Offshore flow returning for warm and dry conditions and possible breezy winds central and southern areas


California OES Impact Threat Matrix Nov 14, 2013 - Nov 20, 2013							
DAY/THREAT	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED
Fire Weather	Cntrl & Srn Coasts	Cntrl & Srn Coasts			Cntrl & Srn	Cntrl & Srn	Cntrl & Srn
Winds							
Extreme Cold							
Snow			N. Mtns & N. Sierra	N. Mtns & N. Sierra			
Heavy Rain/ Flash Flooding							
River Flooding							
Severe Weather							
Heat							
Tropical							

High Threat

Moderate Threat

Slight Threat

No Discernible Threat



Today's Forecast:

Northern California

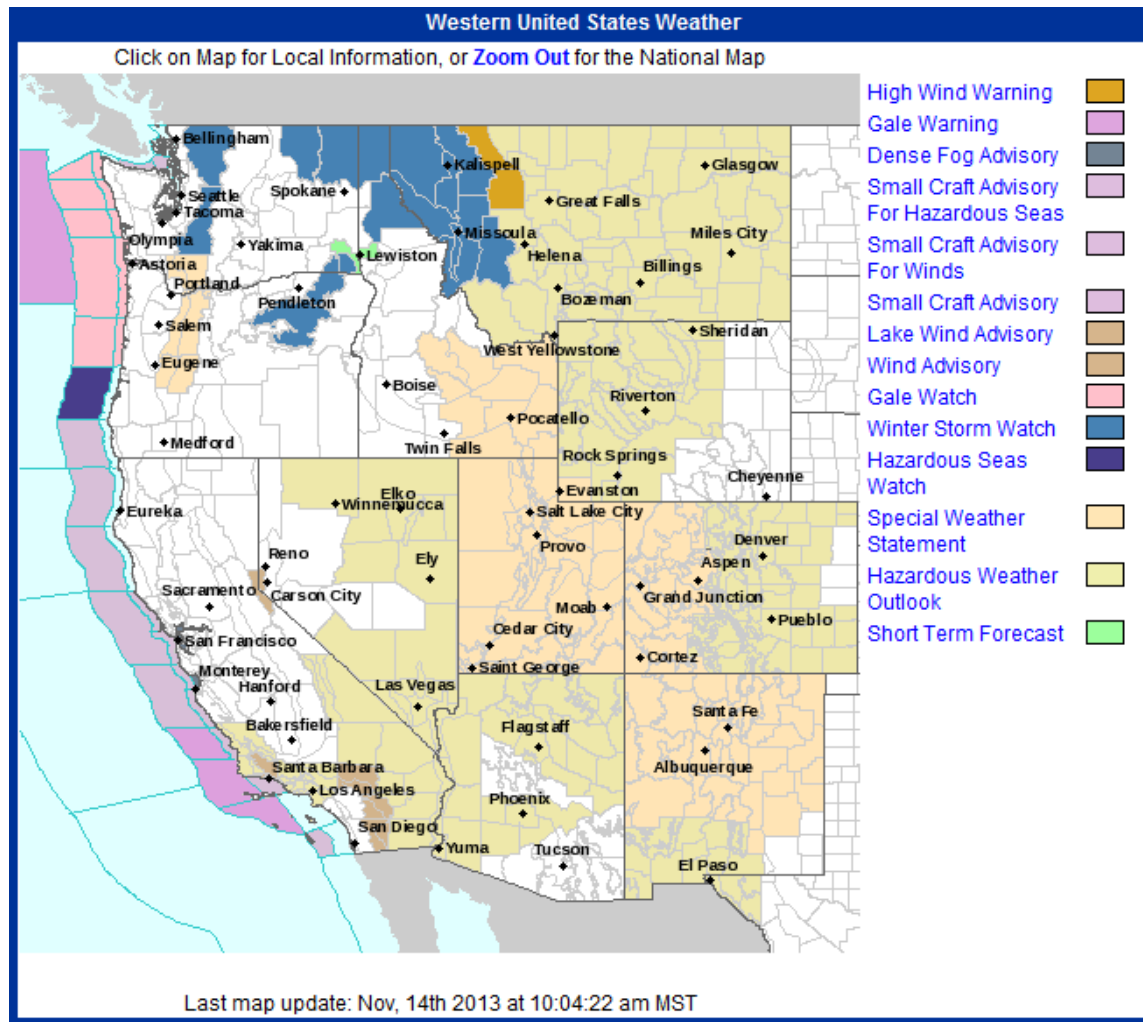
A series of weak disturbances will bring locally breezy winds and a chance of rain/snow showers over the mountains tonight and again on Friday night and Saturday. A wetter weather pattern may impact Northern California early next week.

Southern California

An upper low will approach on Thursday from the east. The low will increase the marine layer and bring possible precipitation over the weekend for the Los Angeles Mountains and westward. A

cooling trend will occur from Thursday to Sunday. A high system will arrive next week for above normal temperatures and a decrease in cloud coverage.

State Weather Map:



III. FIRES:

Overall Fire Risk:

Northern California

Dead fuels over much of Northern California continue drier to quite a bit drier than normal for mid-November. Lengthy nighttime periods are producing general coolness and related good Relative Humidity (RH) recovery midslope and below, other than in the far Northwest and North, which will remain below to well below normal. Until the larger-scale High finally gives way to a substantially-changed and moister weather pattern it will remain on the dry side. Although computer models show a series of systems that can potentially bring light to moderate precipitation during the 7-day period, model performance has been poor and confidence will remain low for a widespread wetting rain until model consistency improves.

Southern California

Cooler and more humid weather will, in general, lead to fewer new starts and lighter Initial Attach (IA) Friday into the weekend. However, the gusty afternoon winds related to strong onshore flow will lead to an elevated large fire potential in some of the passes this weekend. So far this year, several large fires developed during periods of strong onshore flow, despite relatively humid conditions. Energy Release Components (ERC's) are near or at record high readings, and wind driven fire behavior including rapid rates of spread may occur if a new start occurred in some of the windy areas. Fire crews working burn projects across the state report near total consumption of fuels and all fuel types will be capable of carrying fire, especially native brush and shrubs. Next week, large fire potential will be very low due to moderate temperatures, Relative Humidity (RH) and light winds. IA will be low over the weekend as fuels will not be as receptive to ignition, but any new fire in the windy areas has the potential to pose a significant containment challenge with much more active behavior than normally seen in November.

Preparedness Levels:

National Preparedness Level 1

Northern California

Preparedness Level 1 Multi-Agency Coordination System MACS Mode 2

Southern California

Preparedness Level 2 Multi-Agency Coordination System MACS Mode 2

IV. SIGNIFICANT ACTIVITY:

Philippines Disaster Relief Efforts SOC Activation

11/14/2013 AM Update

Typhoon Haiyan Capitol Press Conference

* Chief Deputy Director Mike Dayton spoke at a press conference with multiple state legislators regarding the actions that the State of California has taken in response to Super Typhoon Haiyan. Dayton noted the State Operations Center has been activated, the Business and Utilities Operations Center is monitoring private and non-governmental agency donations and services to the area. Dayton also mentioned that Cal OES has established a donations information call line, housed inside Cal OES headquarters. The call line will be staffed for 24 hours until further notice. Other speakers at the press conference included Speaker John A. Pérez, Senate President pro Tem Darrell Steinberg, Assembly Member Rob Bonta, Chief Service Officer Karen Baker, California Volunteers and Kathleen Weiss of American Red Cross Capitol Region.

11/13/2013 PM Update

* The State Operations Center (SOC) will be activated from 0800 to 1700 hours today, 11/14/13, with the assistance of Cal Volunteers in the SOC. A 24 hour Disaster Relief Coordination Cell has been established assigned with 2 – 12 hour shifts. The phone number is 855-729-6044. The primary

message will be to direct callers to existing agencies accepting donations and information phone numbers and websites.

This is a resource for callers. Voluntary donation of funds is encouraged and commodity donations discouraged. The cell center will be assessed daily. Media releases will continue by the Cal OES PIO as necessary and information posted on the Cal OES website. A press conference was held at the State Capital outlining the response efforts that the State is organizing per the State emergency plan.

Emergency Medical Services Authority (EMSA) reports that SCRIPPS Medical and Stanford Medical in California have both been contacted by the International Medical Corps to assess their availability for a possible deployment to the Philippines in the upcoming weeks. EMSA remains in contact with both of these medical institutions and will provide updates of possible deployments.
https://internationalmedicalcorps.org/typhoon_haiyan

Additional Actions:

- * One California Volunteers staff member will staff the SOC for the next three operational periods as an Agency Liaison.
- * The California Volunteers Disaster Webpage is activated with updated information to guide people who wish to help victims of Typhoon Haiyan (Yolanda). The link to the webpage is http://www.californiavolunteers.org/index.php/Disaster_Volunteering/SuperTyphoon_Haiyan/.

Additional Links

General Information: US Chamber of Commerce
<http://bclc.uschamber.com/typhoon-haiyan>

Donation Information: Red Cross
<http://www.redcross.org.ph/>

In-kind Donations: USAID – Center of International Disaster Information (CIDI)
<http://www.cidi.org/super-typhoon-haiyanyolanda/>

Aidmatrix:
<http://typhoon.blob.core.windows.net/index.html>

Northern California: NSTR

Southern California: NSTR

CAL OES MISSIONS:

New Missions:

2013-LAW-1541 San Mateo County Sheriff's Office (SO) requesting two (2) C-1 Human Remains Detection (HRD) K-9 teams to assist with a search for human remains in Brisbane. Cal OES LDO coordinating resources.

Ongoing Missions: (No Update)

2013-Southern-1468 Crystal Cove Slope Repair, Orange County, expedite removal of cracks and overhanging material from the slope face using mechanical and/or hand scaling techniques. Caltrans is coordinating with State Parks to perform the required work.

* Per Caltrans, the estimated time for completion has been determined to be three weeks, unless any unforeseen concerns arise and the slope needs to be re-evaluated for safety reasons.

Closed Missions: NSTR

EMAC Colorado

2013-SOC-1459, Two (2) Public Assistance Crew Leaders from Cal OES Recovery are deployed to Colorado beginning 11/12/13 and ending 12/13/13. Public Assistance personnel are paired with FEMA Crews to provide assistance to communities impacted by the flood and are aware that environmental hazards exist.

2013-SOC-1417, Four (4) Public Assistance staff from Cal OES Recovery are deployed to Colorado beginning 10/28/2013 and ending 12/2/13. Public Assistance personnel are paired with FEMA Crews for communities declared in the disaster.

Cal OES Staff Deployed to Tuolumne County for Rim Fire PDA

Three (3) Public Assistance staff from Cal OES Recovery Division deployed on November 13, 2013, to perform a damage assessment in Tuolumne County as a result of the Rim Fire. This second assessment is being performed with FEMA at the request of Cal OES. The results of the assessment will be used to reevaluate FEMA's denial of a major declaration request for this incident. Deployment for all Cal OES staff is expected to end November 14, 2013.

V. AGENCY/DEPARTMENT REPORTS: NSTR

VI. UPCOMING EVENTS, TRAINING, EXERCISES:

Metropolitan Transportation Commission Tabletop Exercise, Today from 0900-1300, the Metropolitan Transportation Commission will engage in a tabletop exercise focusing on how San Francisco Bay Area transportation agencies respond to terrorist threats or attacks. The discussion will include triggers, protocols, service suspension, restoration, and procedures for public messaging during an incident. Cal OES Coastal Region staff will participate in the exercise. [Exercise participants also include Bay Area first responders and OES staff, Port of Oakland, and San Joaquin Regional Rail Commission.](#)

Solano County Exercise

[Solano County will have a large field exercise tonight involving HazMat, Law, Fire Mutual Aid, Med-Evac. The Solano Exercise will begin tonight at 1700 hours at the Sierra Vista School on Bel Air in Vacaville.](#)

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